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W. P. Evans,

Publisher and Proprietor.

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Now, seriously—we often josh about the "ancient subscriber"—The Outcrop really wants all the subscribers we can get for we must soon pay some heavy bills and every dollar paid now will be worth more to us than two months hence—kindly remember this.

The possessor of a good fruit farm in this valley may obtain a large revenue with a minimum of labor and expense, but the initial outlay is considerable, and the business requires intelligent and constant supervision. However, here the settler of small means can combine fruit culture with mixed farming, and by extension of his orchard from year to year as his means warrant, can ultimately develop a first-class fruit farm if his inclinations are in that direction.

To the newcomer, who has the capital and experience, and is desirous of devoting both to stock raising, several parts of the Columbia valley, particularly the Windermere district, offer special inducements. The richness of the grasses, the bountiful supply of good water and the mildness of the climate, when taken into conjunction with the splendid local market for beef and mutton, all offer special inducements to the rancher. A mining country always develops a good market for meat because miners get high wages, do hard physical labor, and consume more than the average quantity of meat.

By the photophone of Prof. A. Graham Bell speech was transmitted for a few hundred yards on a beam of light. The improved apparatus of Ernst Ruhmer, of Berlin, uses the speaking arc as a transmitter instead of a silvered diaphragm, the arc being in the focus of a parabolic mirror; and the light is received as in the older apparatus, by another parabolic reflector having a selenium cell at its focus, the sounds being made audible by a telephone in circuit with this cell. Great sensitiveness is claimed for the new cell as a result of cooling the selenium gradually from about 250 degrees C. The new apparatus can be used for transmitting speech to any distance up to 10 miles, and preserves secrecy while being much more rapid than the ordinary heliograph.

A baker's oven heated by electricity is a novelty at Montauban, France. The heating elements—numbering 29—are placed at the side of the interior, and heat is quickly applied and cut off at once, with a considerable saving in time. No heat is lost up the chimney, as the only opening is the door through which the bread is passed.

The other day a man who has been a subscriber since the first issue of this paper remarked to our reporter: "I often think that the people of this district should support The Outcrop better than they do. I cannot think of one single thing that would benefit the district or even the individual persons that The Outcrop could take up that it has not vigorously advocated, and while we all get the benefit few, if any, of us have done anything more than pay for what we get. Perhaps, though, many are like myself. All I have done is subscribe for three papers, two of which I send to friends in the east, and, say, I'll bet money that each of those papers are ready by twenty different persons, all anxious to read anything about this country. But what I was about to say is I don't know how to go at it to help your paper in any way, and I know others are just as willing as I am and don't know what to do." The reporter told the man that if all were doing as much as the subscriber The Outcrop would be going along easily and print a better paper.

As to assisting The Outcrop to extend its circulation we may say that if those desirous of so doing will only send to this office the names and addresses of every person whom they know to be, or likely to be, interested in this district they will materially assist us. We will send to such addresses sample copies and an invitation to become subscribers. We have sent out thousands of sample copies during the past four years, and we believe that this is the principle reason The Outcrop is read by 1,500 people to day.

A new system of wireless telegraphy is based on a detector of electric waves described by W. Schloemilch, a German. The detector depends on the property that when electric waves fall on a polarized electrolytic cell placed in circuit with a source of current of slightly higher electromotive force, the current in the circuit is increased from some cause.

The curious theory of M. Boyen is that N-rays keep marine animals in their native habitation. These rays enter salt water readily but are completely stopped by fresh water, and they have the remarkable property of increasing visual power, other effects being probable.

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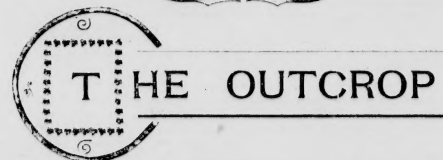
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"I'm lost! Could you find me, please?"
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 The stone has scratched her dimpled
 knees;

I stooped and lifted her with ease,
 And softly whispered: "Maybe."

"Tell me your name, my little maid,
 I can't find you without it."

"My name is Shiny eyes," she said;
 "Yes, but your last?" She shook her
 head;

"Up to my house 'ey never said
 A single fling about it."

"But, my dear," I said, "what is your
 name?"

"Why, didn't you hear me told you?
 Dast Shiny-eyes." A bright thought
 came;

"Yes, when you're good; but when they
 blame
 You, little one—is't just the same.
 When mamma has to scold you?"

"My mamma never scolds," she moans,
 A little flush ensuing,

"Cept when I've been adrawing stones,
 And then she says," the culprit owns,
 "Methinks Sapphira Jones,
 What has you been a-doin'?"

— Anna F. Burnham.

PORE OLE DAD

Ye kin see he pick up a paper

An' its 'poets corner' grow,

'Cause ye'll see a pretty poem

'Bout the number family sows;

But ye'll have a time a-sardun—

Eyes will be er-achin' bad

Ere ye'll overtake or pass

At this time for pore ole dad!

No, it don't willful in 'em—

Them that write of mother dears—

That there's never a line taken

Of her ole man's 'er-in' 'er!

No, it's never meant to sight him,

But it looks a li'le odd—

All the 'poets' ready for mother,

Not a blower for pore ole dad!

True, our mother watched above us

Till her ole old eyes would a-die,

But she'd, he bump up to feed us

Till his back would nearly break

Modest as old above the cradle,

Grace-devotion all she had;

Still, that wasn't any circus

At this time for pore ole dad!

Do not take one line from mother

When you write the word sweet song;

But it that's a word for father

Now and then it won't be wrong.

Pore ole soul! He's bent and writhed!

An' I know 'twould make him glad

If, while you are praisin' mother,

Something's said for pore ole dad!

Sentence Sermons

He gives twice who gives thoughtfully.
 The sunsets are the windows of the world.

He who has no face is no friend to himself.

Worry is the worst wait that comes to our doors.

The religion of success is never successful in religion.

Never try to drive men but always try to lead them right.

AN ESSAY ON WOMAN

(By a Nasty Old Bachelor.)

The woman is the female of the human race, which she wins by a short head.

In the human race man is scratched. It is the woman who does the scratching.

She has many curious habits. One is to lie herself up in whale bones and pull and squeeze herself in something dreadful then she cracks some man to put his arm around her waist and continue the squeezing.

Woman's crowning glory is her hair. My mother is a very estimable lady, but I do not mind telling you that half of her crowning glory is usually on the dressing table. The other half appears to get in the gutter.

Father came home the other night with a bright golden crowning glory on his coat. Mother dusted the coat for him well.

Woman considers herself to be the ornamental portion of the community. She is the drum of the day and never looks only with her tongue—and that never stops.

In that organ the tongue woman has solved the secret of perpetual motion.

Woman has one great quest. It is to chase some poor fellow until he gets so rattled that he proposes to pay her board and lodging for the rest of her existence. She then says, "This is so sudden!" and the poor fellow is hooked.

She has three objects in life: First, dress; second, dress; third, dress.

She really has another object—her husband. But he is an object of pity.

She is very fond of him, and says she hopes she will never lose him. If she did she would either have to get another or else work for her own living.

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